

## DON'T GET WEARY.

You Have Plenty of Time, Gentlemen.  
But There Are a Few Million, Who  
Would Be Greatly Pleased

If You Would Come to Some Conclusion  
To-Day.

The Fight is Between Grant  
and Blaine.

And May the Lord of Hosts Strengthen  
the Forces of the Latter,

And Lead Him to Victory at Last.

West Virginia Comes Up Smiling  
Again,

To the Discomfiture of My Lord  
Roscoe.

THE WEST VIRGINIA DISSENTERS.

Extracts from Yesterday's Chicago Pa-

pers, containing interviews with the

Members of the Convention Endorsing

their course.

CHICAGO, June 7.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Interviews are published here this

morning with delegates in regard to the

position of the three dissenters from West

Virginia. Their position was very general

and warmly endorsed, Col. Bob Ingersoll

being especially emphatic and pro-

nounced.

The following is clipped from one of the

city papers: "Conservative comment hav-

ing been caused by a dispatch in a morn-

ing paper on Saturday, to the effect that the

Republicans of West Virginia were very

much incensed against Mr. Campbell,

editor of the INTELLIGENCER, on account of

the position he and two other members of

the delegation from that State had assum-

ed on Friday night, with regard to Con-

gling's attempt to force them to support the

platform, a reporter sounded some of the

delegates upon the question, and with a

very satisfactory result.

Mr. Cotterell, of Michigan, while he re-

gretted that the harmony of the conven-

tion had been disturbed, thought that Mr.

Campbell was decidedly correct in taking

the stand he did, and said further that the

sentiment he expressed, "that he was the

conservator of his own sovereignty," was

a magnificent one.

Mr. Daggett, of New York, thought that

the introduction of such a resolution was

a piece of the greatest blundering on

Grant and Blaine. Vermont would go to Grant,

and so would Massachusetts. New Eng-

land somehow does not smile cordially on

Grant. There are plenty of votes here to

defeat Grant, and he will be defeated, if

some blunder is not made. His lieuten-

ants are working desperately for him even

on the floor of the convention. Conkling

goes about all over the house, and so does

Cameron. On the second ballot, after

Conkling's visit to the Tennessee delega-

tion, 3 votes were added to Grant. They

fell back again, however.

West Virginia voted all day, except on

one ballot, 8 for Blaine and 1 for Grant.

At one time one vote was cast for Wash-

burne, for a purpose, but the result was

not satisfactory.

Col. Cunningham, of Kanawha county,

endeavored to take his seat this morning

as the alternate of Col. Davis, but inas-

much as the roll of the convention show-

ed that Amos Dye, of Cabell, was Davis'

alternate, Chairman Hoar ruled out his

application.

The convention has at this time appar-

ently no indication of adjourning to-

morrow, but I am of the opinion that they

will adjourn during the day or evening.

The strain is wearisome on many of the

members.

The Greenbackers are gathering in con-

siderable force for their convention on

Wednesday.

ANOTHER FEATHER.

Picked from the New York Peacock—

And by West Virginia, as Usual.

CHICAGO, June 7.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

A. W. Campbell, do day plucked another

feather from the New York peacock. Mr.

Conkling in announcing the vote of the

New York delegation persisted in prefac-

ing the announcement with some remarks

in his most fastidious and dramatic style.

This was repeated several times to the dis-

gust of every one. Mr. Campbell deter-

mined to stop it, and when the West Vir-

ginia delegation was called he arose and

imitating perfectly the style, voice and

gesture of Mr. Conkling announced the

vote of West Virginia, to the great mer-

rit of the convention.

Mr. Conkling seemed to see himself as

an others saw him and changed at once

his manner, and after a few roll calls

ceased to announce the votes.

That portion of the New York delega-

tion who do not support Conkling are an-

xious to present Mr. Campbell's name for

Vice President.

JOHN W. MASON.

THE GREAT CONVENTION.

The Ballots Begin, and Run With Tedious

Monotony—Both the Grant and Blaine

Forces Stand Firm—Twenty-eight

Ballots Taken, and the Con-

vention Adjourns Until To-Day.

To the Western Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The fifth day's ses-

sion of the Republican Convention began

nearly an hour late, at 10:45, President

Hoar in the chair. The day was bright,

sunny and comfortable, and the main

floor, galleries and stage were as crowded

as at any time during the convention. As

usual the entrance of Senators Garfield

and Conkling was marked by hand clap-

ping and other indications of favor on

the part of the audience.

Charles Hall Everett, of Plymouth Con-

gregational church, this city, offered

prayer.

A GARFIELD BOON.

The speeches of General Garfield dur-

ing the convention have been read with

so much satisfaction that the proposition to

nominate him as a compromise candidate,

which was made some days ago, is being

widely discussed. This morning the West

Virginia delegation, and other West

Virginians, grateful for General Gar-

field's vindication of the right of pri-

vate judgement, and the freedom of

speech on Saturday have united in

a letter to him thanking him cordially for

his support. The letter expresses the

hope that at no distant day, the West

Virginia people will have the opportu-

nity of showing their appreciation of

General Garfield's course in the conven-

tion in a substantial manner. Politically it

is due to General Garfield, to say that he

has at all times, refused in a most per-

emptory manner, to listen to the Presi-

dential suggestion. He has been devoted

to the work of the convention, and loyal

to Mr. Sherman. So that this impulse to

bring forward his name at this time, is

likely to go no further.

PREPARING TO BALLOT.

The chairman announced that all the

railroads had extended the limit of tickets

for the return of delegates to their homes,

so that they might use their return tickets

within a day after the close of the conven-

tion, whenever that might be.

The reading clerk then read the fifth

and sixth resolutions of the platform, by

request of some of the delegates who had

misapprehended their purposes.

Mr. Hale moved the convention proceed

under the rules to ballot for candidate for

President.

Mr. Conkling inquired whether it was

not a matter of course that we now pro-

ceed to ballot without any resolution.

The chair did not so understand.

Mr. Conkling said then he seconded

the motion.

The chair before putting the motion,

said this was a most important act, in

scarcely any country could it be done

without bloodshed and strife. It might

be done with decency in peace and in order.

He alluded to the impression which would

be produced on those living on our bor-

ders, if the work of nominating a chief

magistrate be conducted with peace, with

gentleness, with quiet. [Applause.]

The chair therefore hopes that every

delegate present, whether a member of

this convention or here as a witness of its

proceedings, will feel that the character

of our country is affected by the propri-

ety of its conduct, and that the character

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